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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, August 10, 1912

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today. Forecast for New Enwland: Showers Saturday and Sunday; moderate to brisk south winds.

Predictions from the New York Heraid: Saturday unsettled weather and nearly stationary temperatures will prevail, with light to fresh variable winds and local rains, and on Sunday partly cloudy weather, with generally moderate temperatures.

Observations in Norwich.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday:

Sun, Moon and Tides.				
	Rises. Sets.		High Moon	
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Bix hours after high water it is low

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Personal Interests About the Village--Building Changes.

Edward Turner is having a stone wall constructed on the east side of his house on Eighth street. The old brick two-story house at 257 North Main street, that has been The old brick two-story house at 257 North Main street, that has been used as a dwelling for a number of years, is being remodeled on the ground floor. New flooring is being laid, new ceilings will be put in and two large show windows will take the place of the small panes of glass there now. The workmen started in Friday pulling down the old ceiling and removing the flooring. It is expected that the work will be completed in about two weeks. Joseph Cimosky, who owns the block, intends to use the place as a saloon upon completion. the place as a saloon upon completion

Miss May Blair of Hartford is the guest of friends on Central avenue.

Jacob Oldman of Waterbury is the guest of friends on North Main street. James Austen of Hartford spent two days recently with relatives on Bos-well avenue.

Charles Kingston of Somerville, Mass., has returned after a visit with friends on Boswell avenue.

TAFTVILLE

Funeral of John Sullivan Largely Attended-Providence Visitor Reosived Wetting in the Shetucket

Among the large attendance present at the funeral of John Sullivan, which was held from his late residence on Merchants avenue at 8.30 o'clock Fri-Merchants avenue at 8.30 o'clock Friday morning, were relatives from Williamantic and other places. At nine o'clock a high requiem mass was held in the Sacred Heart church, at which Father Stapleton officiated. The choir sang Some Sweet Day, and as the remains were borns from the church, Nearer, My God, to Thee, was touchingly rendered. The heaven was hearer, My God, to Thee, was touch-ingly rendered. The bearers were James Daly, Daniel Shea and Timothy Sullivan of Taftville, and James Cur-ran of Willimantic, John Donnelly of Norwich and Daniel Murphy of Hart-ford. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cametery. Under-taker Grant had charge of the funeral

Ducking in the River.

George N. Videl of Providence, who is visiting in the village, received a ducking in the Shetucket river Thurs-day afternoon while he and Anthony Fuller were on a fishing trip in a small boat George Weller, Jr., Harold Hannan and Thomas Greenwood were in swimming off the island at the time and the two young men in the boat called them over. Mr. Videl asked them if they would dive after a nickel,

called them over. Mr. Videl asked them if they would dive after a nickel, and the boys agreed to. A nickel was then thrown into the water, and the boys, standing on the edge of the boat, dove after it. As they cleared the boat, it suddenly lurched forward and Mr. Videl landed in the river. Fortunately he was able to swim and reached shore without much trouble although he was encumbered by his wet clothes.

Changes at the Mill.

Numerous changes are being made in the Ponemah mills. No. 2 mill, which was until recently a weave shop, is being made over into a spinning and carding department. The changes is being made because the present spinning and carding department, are unable to furnish enough material to keep the weavers at work. A new floor is under construction in No. 2 mills, while weavers are work. A new floor is under construction in No. 2 mills, while weavers are work. A new floor is under construction in No. 2 mills, while weavers are worked some that a good set in 1909 is chiefly responsible for this good outlook.

Some who are not veterans at the oyster business are somewhat surprised that it looks well for a set on account of the cool weather of the past fow weeks. But the veteran oyster grower has long ago ceased to reckon on any particular phase of weather as likely to aid or damage the crop. The single element that they are quite summers work and large expenditure is to go for naught and no set. Examinations of samples from the beds have convinced some that a good set is on, while others, while quite sure that success is coming, say it is too early to give an opinion. In addition to this the dealers have convinced some that a good set in 1909 is chiefly responsible for this good outlook.

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has been siled, and the residents in that section are quite pleased with the improvement. Although the oil is a menace to floors and carpets, the fact that the clouds of dust raised by the many autos that pass along the avenue is laid, is appreciated.

Various Mention. Edward Murphy was in Moosup on

John Benolt spent Thursday in Plainfield.

John Haizen of Norwich avenue is in Providence for a week.

Anthony Camen of Hartford was in

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All Interest Centered In Eighteenth

Regiment Was Nearly Full By the End of This Week Fifty Years Ago-Every Section Was Contributing Its Share and Many More-Military Funeral for Lieut. Charles A. Breed-Death of Capt. Daniel E. Hebard of Lebanon.

All interest this week 50 years ago Brigade Surgeon Edwin Bentley, was centered on the Eighteenth regiment. From all directions of Eastern returned to Norwich in impaired

ment. From all directions of Eastern Connecticut men were coming forward to take up arms in defense of the union and the fires of patriotism never burned higher.

From the columns in the Bulletin of that week these items are taken:

August 4, 1362—The large green flas emblazoned with the harp, stretched across Water street, marked the recruiting office of the Corcoran Zoueves, from New London and Windham counties.

Governor Buckingham had appointed William H. Russell of New Haven major general of the state militia. Military Funeral For Lieut. Breed.

The funeral of Lieut. Charles A. Breed, was one of the most solemn and impresive that had occurred in Norwich for a long time. The remains were taken from the residence by his mother on Church street and escorted to Christ church by the Norwich Brass band, the Light Infantry, under Cap-tain Tubbs, of the Fourteenth (the oftain Tubbs, of the Fourteenth (the officers of the company, with the exception of the second lieutenant being out
of town) marching with arms reversed,
and the members of the court of common council, followed by the friends of
the deceased in carriages. The Rev.
Mr. Walden officiated, The bells of the
city tolled and flags were at halfmast. He was but 23 years old.

Camp at Fair Grounds. August 5, 1862-The camp of the August 6, 1862—The camp of the Eighteenth regiment was established on the Fair grounds. The tents were pitched on the northern side of the enclosure and the parade ground is on the south side. The large building was occupied by the commissary and quartermaster's departments. Captain Hakes' company, 188 strong, was

Lieutenant Bela P. Learned was reported among the wounded in the engagement on Friday last on the banks of the James Rivers. He was struck in the side by a fragment of shell, but was not seriously injured.

In Griswold the most interesting and enthusiastic town meeting in the recollection of the oldest citizens was hald. Remarks were made and listen-

held. Remarks were made and listen-ed to by those who had sent their sons with the service of the country and were ready to go themselves. A bounty of \$100 was voted.

\$20,000 For Norwich Bounties.

At the Norwich town meeting Amos W. Prentice presided and additional hounty of \$87 was voted to all enlisting before August 20; also \$20,000 was appropriated to pay the bounties.

August 6, 1862—The Greeneville company, recruited by Messra. Davis and Lindsay, numbering 104 men went into camp at the Fair grounds. A fine company from Danielson, 119 strong has also gone into camp and the first squad from the Montville company. A second company has been started in master for the Eighteenth regiment,
At North Stonington, it was voted to
pay a bounty of \$125 and there was
great spirit. Large and enthusiastic
meetings were held in Waterford and

GOOD OYSTER SET.

Stonington.

Connectiout Growers are Looking for An Excellent Yield.

The oyster growers are quite confi-dent that their work of planting and shelling the beds during the past few months is to be rewarded with a good set. With the coming of August, the growers always have to take the anxious seat and speculate as to whether the oyster seed will spawn, or their summers' work and large expenditure

s being made because spinning and carding departments are unable to furnish enough material to keep the weavers at work. A new floor is under construction in No. 2

The single element that they are quite sure brings diseaser are heavy rains and wind about the first of August. These invariably wash sand onto the These invariably wash and onto the beds when the wind is from the right direction and prevent a spawn by covering the seed. No such storms have bothered the oyster growers this sea-

> Edward Purais of Norwich avenue is spending a month in Montreal. Daniel Murphy of Hartford attended the funeral of John Sullivan Friday.

Clair Hill of Georgetown, Conn., is the guest of friends on North A street. the village renewing old acquaint-

Miss Ida L. Lillibridge of Front street is spending several days at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Ozias Beausoleil of Front street has resigned with the Ponemah company and has secured employment in Bal-

The following is the list of advertised letters at the Taftville postoffice for the week ending August 10: Philip Bernier, Asaie Brosseau, M. Fotian, Mrs. James Tague.

Daniel Sullivan and family, Cather-ine Murphy and James Kerns of Willi-mantic attended the funeral of John Sullivan, which was held from his home on Merchants avenue Friday

The Giants met the Young Sluggers on the local diamond and trimmed them by a score of 8-0. The Giants' battery was George Coleman and Henry Gladeau, and the battery for the Young Sluggers was E. Peltier and Edward Frechette, Out of a total adult white mais population of 138,000 in the Transvaal, nearly 50,000 are unmarried men.

August 7, 1862—E. P. Packer, post-master of Laurei Glen, North Ston-ington was appointing recruit officer for that town to recruit for the

Eighteenth regiment.
Captain Daniel Hebard, son of
Learned Hebard of Lebanon, was
dangerously iil of a fever in a hospital in New York. tal in New York.

Recruiting of the Elighteenth was going briskly on and 250 men were already enlisted in addition to those who had gone to camp at the fair grounds. There was a rousing war meeting at Mystic at which John T. Adams. A. C. Lippitt, Hiram Willey and Rev. Edgar Hewett spoke. The war meeting at Montville, Chesterfield society was also a great success.

Supper For Departing Soldiers.

August 8. 1862—The Ladies of Dan-elson gave a supper to Captain Eates' empany on the occasion of its leaving that village for the camp of the Eighteenth regiment. James F. Wilkinson has opened a ecrulting station at Putnam

Captain Hebard's Death.

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The death of Captain Daniel E. Hehard of Lebanon of Brigadier General Gorman's staff occurred in New York. He was a graduate of Yale in the class of 1880. He was 26 years of age: was engaged in the seven day's battle before Richmond, and later was taken with typhoid fever, which ca used his early death.

John W. Haughton was recruiting in Bozrah for Captain Pearles' company. After the departure of the Killingly company for the camp of the Eighteenth ragiment the crowd was unwilling to desperse but stood in the burning sun for an hour to hear equally burning speeches from Dan P. Tyler, Col. C. E. Keach, Edward L. Crandall, Rev. Mr. Dockery, and Thomas Parker. Dan Mr. Dockery, and Thomas Parker Dan Tyler could not be restrained and he spoke again, and the people reluctant-

Yantio Sends Full Quota.

Thirty-three have enlisted from Yantic since the beginning of the kar. On Thursday morning but a very small part of the machinery in the wooler mili could be started, and in certain departments all hands were missing. There is scarcely an able bodied man left in the village.

A company from Windham 122 strong, went into the camp of the eighteenth regiment on Thursday.

Recruiting in the city is recruiting very briskly. Captain Peale's company has 90 members, J. H. Bromley's company has 60. The new company at Greeneville has 30. The new Danielson company has over 50 members and is fast filling up. From all we can hear from the different towns, we are sure that the Eighteenth regiment is

nearly full A Patriotic Famly.

August 9, 1862-William A. Greene of this town has sent five sons to the war. The following is the roll of honor: Thomas L. Greene. Cyrus A. Greene, Tenth company; Charles A. Greene, Fifteenth Massachusetts. W. H. Greene, Elghteenth Connecticut; George H. Greene, Seventh Connecticut;

William F Branch has been sum-mened to the Washington office of the moned to the Washington office of the American Telegraph company, so great is the pressure of business in that city. A telegram from San Prisco gives full particulars of the loss of the steamer Golden Gate by fire. The Greeneville company has elect-ed officers: Captain Henry C. Davis,

first lieutenant Adam H. Lindsay, sec-ond lieutenant James D. Higgins. Captain Henry Peale went into camp with a full company. Ralph C. Foete, Jr., and Denison L. Brown are recruiting in Colchester.

CONNECTICUT PATENTS. New London Man In List With Game Apparatus.

List of patents issued to Connecticut inventors for week ending August 6, 1912, as given from the office of Frank H. Allen of this city, follows: H. Allen of this city, follows:

Thomas V. Aills, Bridgeport, pair-heating furnace hearth: John J. Alvord, Bridgeport, buttonhole sciasors; Peter F. Augenbraun, Stamford, spring lock; Frederick G. Breul, Bridgeport, making chain links and similar articles; chain link (two patents): Henry B. Cooley, New Britain, tubing machine; Sidney A. Grant, Thompson-ville, egg beater: tracing machine; Lindley D. Hubbell, Hartford, fexible connection for shafts and the like; Friend A. Ives, New Haven, container for metal boiler cleaners; Christian F. Laun, Waterville, curtain ring; Rich-Laun, Waterville, curtain ring; Richard W. Mansfield, New London, game apparatus; James R. Putnam, Waterbury, keyless automobile clock; Chas. D. Rice, Hartford, roller skate.

PINE GROVE SERVICES.

Ladies' Aid Society Engages Frederlok A. Nicholson of Boston.

The Ladies' Aid society of Pine Grove, Niantic, Conn., announce that Frederick A. Nicholson, of Boston, Mass., a spiritualist speaker and message bearer, has been engaged to serve the society on Sundays, August II and 18, at their chapel building, with services morning and afternoon, at the regular hours. A message scance will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock-and it is expected that Mr. Nicholson and it is expected that Mr. Nicholson will remain during the week, holding evening scances under the auspices of the Ladles' Aid society, and to these meetings the public is cordially invited. Mr. Nicholson is a clear, concise speaker, with an interesting personality, and his message work is far above the average, and the society is pleased to again present him to the camp.

Navy Yard for Torpedo Station. Captain Caperton, inspector for the Second Navai district, headquarters at Newport, was at the Navy Yard Wed-nesday for the annual inspection of the saverness. the government property there. He was accompanied by his staff. The inspection which included a visit to the various buildings and grounds, oc-cupled only an hour. Captain Caper-ton and staff went home on the torpedo boat Morrin.

Dedo boat Morrin.

There is a rumor in circulation that the navy yard is to be converted into a torpedo station in the near future, replacing the one at Newport, which is to be abandoned, it is claimed. The officer in charge of the navy yard when asked concerning the rumor stated that he did not know whether or not such was the case, but that he not such was the case, but that he thought it unlikely.

Stark Family Association. The Stark Family Association will hold its annual reunion at Saybrook this year. The association will meet and have dinner at the Pease house on Wednesday, August 21. More Stark of Hadlyme is president and Miss M. Fanny Clark of 18 Alger street, New London, is secretary.

An American school will be opened next September at Shanghai, China. for both day and boarding pupils.

LOCAL BIRD HUNTERS

EXPECT GOOD SEASON

Quail and Partridge Are Reported Everywhere-Shorter Season Helps

That the fall of 1913 will afford the best aport for the bird hunter of any season in the past 10 or 12 years is the general opinion of the hunter-farmers and other sportsmen who have had occasion to visit the woods and fields and observe conditions. For the mast two or three years the Old Bab hite has been steadily increasing in numbers and today there are probably as many in the state as before the hard winters of eight or ten years ago. The past two winters have been most favorable to the game birds and feed has been plentiful. A favorable spring gave the young birds opportunity to thrive and flocks of young quall and partridge are reported everywhere. One qualis' nest, containing 27 eggs, a most unusual number, was sentited at haven's Gan a short time

where. One qualts' nest, containing 27 eggs, a most unusual number, was reported at Ayen's Gap a short time The two weeks which have been cul The two weeks which have been cutoff from the hunting season doubtless
served to increase the number of
birds left over last fall "for seed." Although the first week in October,
which is now included in the loss
season, is not greatly valued by the
hunter, in the last week of November,
which is now also a part of the close
season, in the past, there were probably more birds killed than in any
other two weeks.

other two weeks. The woodcock is being rapidly thin-ned out. Being migrating birds, the native woodcock usually leave for the south early in the season, so that practically all the woodcock killed in this section are birds from farther this section are birds from farther north, dropping down for a day or two of rest, while on their way down the coast. Owing to the fact that they are bembarded by sportamen from Canada to Florida, they are rapidly decreasing in numbers.

MOTOR BOAT RACE

TO NEW LONDON. An Additional Feature for the Atlantio Deeper Waterways Convention.

Philadelphia. Aug. 10.—In order to interest yachtsmen along the Atlantic coast in the project for an intra-coastal waterway from Boston to Key West, which will be of immense benefit to them, the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association, through its president, Congressman J. Hampton Moere, has offered prizes for a motor boat race from Philadelphia to New London, Conn., where the fifth annual don, Conn., where the fifth annual convention will be held September 4.

It is planned to start the race on Labor day, September 2, the course being down the Delaware river and bay, up the coast to New York and thence via Long Island sound to New London, finishing at the mouth of the Thames river on September 4. The finish will be witnessed by the delegates attending the convention of the waterways association and a royal reception will be accorded the crews of the various boats as they cross the

The race will be held under the au-pices of the Yachtmen's club of spices of the Yachtmen's club of Philadelphia, which has handled many successful ocean races. The regata committee is composed of four members from the Yachtsmen's club and four from the Waterways' association. The members are: Yachtsmen's club: R. M. Vanderherchen, F. G. Strassburger. John C. McAvoy and Dr. Eugene Swayne; Atlantic Deeper Watersways' association: Charles Elmer Smith, Wilfred H. Schoff, William E. Bernard and Durell Shuster.
At a meeting of the regatta commit.

Bernard and Durell Shuster.

At a meeting of the regatta committee, held yesterday, it was announced that invitations would be extended to all yacht clubs along the Atlantic coast, with a few days, inviting each club to enter one or more boats. Each boat entering the race will be presented with a special pennant and the crews will be accorded all the courteries of the convention. sles due delegates to the convention

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters at the Norwich, Conn., postoffice for the week ending August 10, 1912, follows: ending August 10, 1812, folows:

Mrs. Forester Barstow, William Becker, Laurs Blar, Miss M. D. Bulkley, Bostwick Goedell Co., Mr. Carter,
Evergreen Club, Miss S. Frinck, Joseph Gagnon, Ella F. Gardiner, E.
H. Houghton, Annie Greenwood,
Hoasa Kennedy, H. Marsh, Olive La
Morey, Samuel Morrow, Ida Powles,
M. L. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Rubin, Henrietta Soker, Jaioc Ulka, Frank Ulka,
J. A. Ward, F. M. Watrus, Wojciech
Wutka. J. A. V Wutka.

NORWICH TOWN

Funeral of Mrs. Ellen M. Day-Sisters from Laurelton Hall Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gough.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen M. Day was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Johnson home. Rev. C. A. Northrup conducted the service. After reading selections of scripture. Rev. Mr. Northrup said: Though shut in there was no cessation of her fellowship with others. Now her hands and feet are at liberty to move on errands for her Lord. For many years

BORN.

MOORE—In Norwich, Aug. 8, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Moore of 92 School street.

MARRIED

BONNEVILLE—LUCY—In Willimantic, August 8, 1912, by the Rev. Philip J. Mooney, Herman Bonneville of Putnam and Miss Anna Elizabeth Lucy, of Willimantic. MITCHELL STEWART In Perth, Scotland, August 6, 1912, George Mitchell of Norwich, Conn., and Miss Jeannie Stewart of Perth, Scot-land.

DIED.

BRONSON-In this city, Aug. 9, 1912, Elia Bronson, widow of Dewitte Bronson. STRADMAN—In Pawtucket, Aug. 2.
Laura Steadman, widow of Joseph R.
Steadman, and mother of William
H. Armstrong, aged 93 years. Funeral services from the chapel rooms
of Henry Allen and Son Monday at
2 o'clock. Burial in Yantle cemetery.

KENNEDY-In Central Village, August 9, Edwin A. Kennedy, aged 60 years.
'uneral from his late residence in
Central Village Monday afternoon at
2 o'clock.

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gie, and why it purifies the breath, oleaness and preserves the teeth better than ordinary dentifrices, and in sponge bathing it complately eradicates perspiration and other disagreeable body odors. Every dainty woman superclates this and its many other tolles and hygienic uses.

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in many hearts what this woman said and did will be a helpful remembrance.
Prayer closed the service. There were beautiful wreaths of sweet peas and galaxia, also a syray of white carnations. Burial was in Yantic cemetery, where a committal service was read at the grave. Friends service was read at the grave. Friends asted as bearers. Henry Allen & Son had charge of the

Inspiring Prayer Meeting.

The prayer meeting held Thursday evening in the chapel of the First Congregational church was in charge of D. W. Avery, the subject being Jasus in the Home. The influence of the Christ spirit in changing the home was impressively shown by two Russian inpressively shown by two illustrations given by summer visitors here. The inspiring singing and the thoughts brought out in the discussion of the subject made the hour of evening prayer most helpful.

Raising More Fleld Corn. In riding through the country one cannot help notice the increased acreage of field corn. Nearly every farm has a silo built near its barn, and this means that a large crop of corn is necessary to fill it. The higher price of grain and the value of cornstalks for fodder make the silo a necessity to furmers. farmers.

Sisters on Little Vacation Visit.

Sister Mary Luice of Laurelton hall, Milford, has been the stast of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gough of Wauwecus Hill, this week. Sister Mary Regis of the same order has been her guest while here. North Stonington Minister to Preach.

Rov. Frederick M. Hollister of North Stonington will preach Sunday morn-ing at the First Congregational church. Brief Local Notes. Richard Goehring has sold his farm on Vergason avenue to Mr. Zellins of New York city.

Mrs. John Pellett of Central Village is visiting her sister, Mrs. Julia Bates of Otrobando avenue.

Joseph Gough of Hartford has been spending his vacation at his former home on Wauwecus Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Ingalis of Verguson avenus have been in Danielson during the past week.

Mrs. James Cloutt of Thamesville is the guest of Miss Harriet L. Carpenter at her home on East Town street. Miss Irene Beetham of Kitemang has

been the guest for several days of Mrs. Joseph Beetham of Vergason avenue. Mrs. George Standish of Lebenon and Misses Sva and Lucy Standish of Col-chester spent part of the week hera, guests of Mrs. George S. Beebs of the

Scotland road. Mrs. Martha Richmond of Plainfield has been speding several days here with her sister, Mrs. Julia Bates. She brought a large bunch of sweet peas, of many beautiful varieties.

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